eres however with your customers. We do not wish to inter-fere but merely give you so intimation, to wholesale must it would be better to charge them as reasonable as possible to com-ers as to see the contract that the second secon per-sate you.

You need fear no competition as we sell to only one agent in

You need fear no competition as we sell to only one agent in a term.
Our object in establishing depots is to limit our correspondence, and save toorbie by giving an Agency and having one account in a town instead of probably having fifty book-debts open.
To introduce our Coffee in the way we propose would cost on bloom \$500 for which we pay cast.
The first few goods at starting we sell for each, which strail rains expenses, then all goods rot may require to keep in stock them, we seem of goods rot may require to keep in stock to said from, we seem upon eight months' said, we paying all charges and freight.
These terms are very liberal, considering our coffee is a staple. These terms are very liberal, considering our coffee is a staple. Should you wish to engage in this beatines, we require to you be less in time, as we wish to make an opening in your county and give you the first offer, as we understand your fourse is not known.

nows.

We wish of you to remit us the amount of the inclosed invoice form bank bills, and we will send to

r draft oran bank hills, and we will send you your goods imm dely on receipt of the same. We should also put an advertisement in your papers, appricin a public of your appointment as agent. We should also put an advertisement in your papers, sponding the public of your appointment as agent, feeling assured that when it appears with your tame attached, a business exceeding your accept, please send us a list of your best journal syou would wish to be advertised in throughout your town and county, and see will commence as soon as we hear you have so rested our terms.

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Herein you will see the process it which it retails at, acc. You will, of course, understand the small amount of the first invoice of which we require each, is put toward defraying some small pertion of our heavy outlay in printing and advertising them at goods after which you may please to order we send upon eight months sale; that is to say, an account of what is soid must be radiced us every eight months, and what is left over to go on the following eight months account.

We first confident a large buildness will be the result of this server. A waiting your renty.

General Assuring your reply,
We remain,
Respectfully yours,
OLLIPHANT, BARTLETT & Co-P. S.—We shall send you to keep in stock, a few hundred pounds of coffee, in the bean, at the same price, packed in tin canisters. In replying, state how you wish your hame to aprear in connection with our advertisement, and we will have it arranged accordingly. Having written you all in connection with this spency, our terms are strict and exclusive, and no deviation can be made.

Accompanying this circular this invoice was sent. the amounts varying slightly, none, however being for a larger amount than \$30, lest suspicion should be broused and inquiries be made:
NEW-YORK, March 31, 1856.

TERMS: Cosh for Sample Invoice. All fature orders on

months. Exclusive Agency for _____ dounty.

The subjoined blank certificate of agency was also forwarded to be returned for the signature of "Alliphant, Bartlett & Co.," as directed, if the important trust of agent for the "West India Company" should

CERTIFICATE OF AGENCY. SIf Terms are accepted return THE WEST INDIA COMPANY. 156 Finiton Street, N. Y.

We thereby oppoint our lyrat for the sale of the Puri West India Copper, in County.

New York, March 31, 1856.

These documents, to the number of fifteen thousand were sent throughout the United States and Canada, and the answers had begun to pour in at the rate of nearly a hundred a day, when the scheme was cut short by the officers. The clerk, Mr. Phillips, when arrested at the Post-Office by Sergeant Berney and Officer Dubois, had in his possession about 60 letters that he had just taken from the letter-box, many of them being registered letters, and all doubtless containing money. These were handed over to the Mayor, who has them now in charge.

The "extensive warehouse" at No. 208 Broadway, consisted of a single, small room, furnished with two small desks and a couple of chairs, no other furniture of any description being visible to the naked eye.

The huge stock of coffee, from which those fifteen thousand merchants were to be supplied, consisted of precisely three pounds. One pound of each of the three sorts of coffee, was all that was found, and Mr. Phillips says that for the three weeks he has been there these identical packages have done duty, and that this is all the coffee the Company have ever

He states that although it is but four or five weeks since the first of these circulars were sent, the amount received had been for the past week or two, about \$1,000 per day, and that the man, (who, it is believed, is Bradley), has probably received in all about \$20,000.

Many of the merchants to whom the invoices' had been sent, had remitted the money to their New-York correspondents, with instructions to hand it over, i all was found to be correct. When these New-York merchants found out the intended fraud on their customers, they were naturally very indignant and desirous of having the fraud stopped and the swindler pan-

Phillips has been held to ball in the sam of \$1,000, The practice of the person was represented the ficti-tious "Olliphant & Bartlett," was to come to the office at No. 208 Broadway in the morning, receive the money-letters, and immediately take himself off, leaving the clerk to attend to the business for the day. This person has not yet been arrested, though the police are exerting themselves to that end.

THE MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

TWO MEN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

CORONER'S INQUISITION. The body of the young man who was found in the bottom of the dock, foot of Beekman street, East River, on Thursday afternoon, with a stone weighing nearly seventy-five pounds lashed to his back, has been identified as Charles Samuel, who lived with his parents at No. 235 Adams street, Brooklyn. Before the remains were recognized, however, hundreds of people called at the Second Precinct Police-Station to take a view of the body, but none of them (till the father arrived) ever saw him before. When first di covered, most of the pockets of young Samuel were turned inside out, and their contents evidently abstracted. In a small pocket of his coat, Officer Curtis found some four or five shillings in change, a gold vest chain, and a circular velvet-covered case, containing the daguerreotype likeness of a young laiv, who proved to be Miss Curtis of Brooklyn, and to whom the victim had been paying his addresses.

When it became certain beyond a doubt that Samuel had been foully dealt with, Inspector Weed of the Second Precinct, exerted himself, and put some of his shrewdest men on the alert, with the view of obtaining some information which would lead to the man or men who committed the murder.

After making various inquiries, the officers learned that the deceased had been seen in company with Thomas Cortis and Patrick Keatonlate on Wednesday night. He having not been seen alive after leaving their company, they were accordingly arrested and committed to prison to await the result of the Coroner

Curtis, the oysterman who keeps an oyster-stand on the corner of Burling slip and South street, is said to be a very bad man, he having been arrested severs. times in years past. Two witnesses are strongly of the opinion that they saw the deceased in the company or Curtis on Wednesday afternoon and evening, but when the latter was shown the body he pretended not to identify it, and told the officers that he had never seen the man before. This circumstance, coupled with Curties bed character, is strongly against him, atthough he may be innecent of any participation in the

The deceased had been stabled to the heart apparently with with an oyster-knife, although it is not positively known what weapon was used by the perpetra-

Samuel was a temperate and quiet young man, and, at the time of leaving home last Saturday, was known to have little money with him. What motive there was for taking his life still remains a mystery, although the presumption is that he was attacked by river

for his sou's conduct in that respect, but thought he might have started to visit a relative in Indiana, where he had previously talked of going. Mrs. and Miss Curtis (to the latter of whom the deceased was partially engaged) spoke to Mr. Samuel concerning his son's abence, and thought very strange of it indeed.

Mr. Samuel had no knowledge whatever of his sou's death till vesterday afternoon, when the sad news was communicated to him by a friend doing business in this city, to whom the fact had become known.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Coroner Connery went to the Second Precinct Police Station and, after procuring all the testimony possible, proceeded to impannel a jury of twelve men, whose names and

punion a jury of tweeve filen, whose asince and residences are as follows:

Linel Underfull, No. 48 Lafayette Place; Rollin H. Burmass, No. 188 William street. Alvah W. Lockwood, No. 75 Seekman street; D. H. Hatt, No. 18 Beckman street, M. P. Farrech, No. 74 Beckman street, Ariel Wood, fr., No. 49 Concord attest, Brooklyn, Augustus Smith, No. 25 Beckman street Charles Hosper, No. 78 Seath Third attreet, Williamsburgh; J. C. Hall, No. 55 Beckman street, O. T. Zines, No. 50 South Fourth street, Williamsburgh; S. C. Howard, No. 472 Broodway; S. E. Clark, No. 472 Broodway; S. E. Clark, No. 472 Broodway; S. E. Clark, No. 472 Broodway.

No. 472 Broadway.

Sig George F. Woodward, M. D., being data sworn, agreement any an interest and a post-mortem examination of the bory of the unknown man found in the water at the foot of Beckman street, Fact River; on looking at the body, a wound presented itself one meh in width, about one inch to the left of the medial line, on a line with the imple, the direction of the wound being downward and inward, passing through the sternum, entering the perivardium, and penetrating the left ventricle of tick leart, the wound on the head being about three-eighths of an each in which the retiration was distended with congulated

water.

Stephen B. Haff, being duly sworn, deposes and says—I reside at No. 211 West Forty second street; I was not acquainted with the decreased; I have seen the decreased seems at the Fulten Hotel, No. 39 South street; I saw him last on Sunday night at the Hotel; I was about 7 o'clock; I invited the decreased and some ship captains to take a drink; decreased was sober; he took a cigar, I never heard his name; I never speak to this man before that alight I recognise this man as the ne I saw on Sunday evening who took a cigar with me; the

species to this sunday evening who took a cigar with mer, the drinking was in the barroom of the Fulton Hotel.

Frank Howard being sworm, deposes and snyn: I live at No. 98 Southest, I am abstracted at the Felton Hotel; I have seen the bedy down stains; I aw the decreased in our hotel on Wednesday last for the first time, he came in and bought some cigars and said down to smoke; he seemed to me to be sober and in his right mind; he had no conversation with me; I left the hotel about a o'clock, but he had then gone; I understood that he was seen outside the hotel at II o'clock that might.

Bridget Hablon deposes and says—I reside at No. 31 Cherry street; I keep a fruit stand on the corner of Burling silp and said street; I have seen the body of the devensed down stains; I saw a tall yours man, with a large nose, and long factories to the oysier stend of Thomas Curtic, I don't know whe ther it was the decreased ornot. [The witness then went down styrs again to take a second look of the body, but she still was unable to identify the decreased.]

|During the absence of the witness, Inspector Weed

entered the room, and announced the arrival of Mr. Samuel father of the deceased who had just come

over frum Brooklyn.]

Charles Samuel No. 235 Adams street, Brooklyn, being sworn, asys—I recognize the body of the deceased as that if my son; I saw him had at 8 o'clock on Saterday evening at the time we shut up our shop; my son lived with me; he was single, a verse of age and a little over; he generally came home about 16 o'clock every night; I missed him on Sunday morning; he ass said repeatedly that he woeld so and see as much dis redding in Innisaspois, Ind.; he was a resolute follow, and once went to see an uncel thing in New-Jersey; I thought be might have some to see my sister; he did not come home on Sunday; fust Cartie asked me what had become of him; she is the leady to whose daughter my con was paying his addresses; it was on Tuesday morning I think that she saked me if Gharley was at home; she said it was very strange that he did not come home, that he was such a nice young man; I don't know that there was an engagement existing between my son and Miss Cartis; my business is at No. 263 Adams street, Brooklyn; I have made no inquiry at the Folton Hotel, where he was seen; inv son had no money about him, that I know of, except a few chillings, he left his pocket-book and watch at home; he had a chain on his person; one he bought in Charham street; I allowed him such pocket-hook and watch at home; he had a chain on his person; one he bought in Charham street; I allowed him such pocket-hook and watch at home; he had a chain on his person; one he bought in Charham street; I allowed him such pocket-hook and watch at home; he had a chain on his person; one he bought in Charham street; I allowed him such pocket-hook and creased of the home of the version of the deceased was recognized by the wittess as beinging to him; my son had no trouble of any kind which would drive him to commit suicide; I don't know that any one lee was commenced with no fire company, he was a good boy generally, Guttia, the prisoner, is no relative to Miss Curtis to whom the deceased was paying his respect; some of the wequitances s Charles Samuel, No. 235 Adams street, Brooklyn,

sed sometimes before, but then he had so oysters to com-nice with, normoney to buy them. The further investigation of the case was here adsurned till 11 o'clock this morning, at the Station House, Beekman street.

THE CASTLE GARDEN REPORT.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Size: Through your columns, I wish to put a few nestions to the Castle Garden Committee of the Comalsalouers of Emigration, and to pourt out a few cases which they have been deceived.

Would it not be well for them to say, first, who are he responsible parties in Castle Garden? Many thouand dellars' worth of baggage has been lost there, and has never yet been possible to ascertain who was reresponsible for its safe keeping. The Commissioners of Emigration have been sued for the recovery of lost baggage, and have sworn that they were not responsi-ble, they testify the same thing before the Investigat-ing Committee. Now, why will they not say wast oreanization of the railroads is, who is responsible, so that the poor emigrants who pay their nonsy in Castle Garden can get some redress by legal process, and not be, as they now are, entirely at the

herey of the Superintendent?

In the next place, ought not the Counselof the Cominsistence of Emigration, when an emigrant's bagsage, for which he holds Castle Garden checks, is lost size, for which he holds Castle Garden eneces, is re-n Castle Garden, to prosecute the really responsible arties for the benefit of the emigrant, instead of ap-cessing on all such suits against him? Is it not the raty of the Commissioners of Emigration to protect he emigrant against anybody who receives his money or taking care of his baggage and then lesses or dis poses of it? They have not done so. In all the cases which have arisen hitherto, the Counsel for the Com-

once have ansen atherto, the conservor the Conscissioners has appeared against the emigrant.

The gentlemen who sign the report have been very griously misinformed. To begin with the end, they

dilition, your Committee would state that over 370,000 emi In addition, your Committee would state his over more must have been landed in steamboats and barges at the expensive beposit to keep them from runners, since August 1, 135 which number only 139,357 bought tiekets at Castle Garde to Lahcace, 27,129, enjoyed all the protection of the Garde U, if some to the interior from the city, had purchased the okets in Europe, or bought them in the city away from the city.

quite true that those emigrants who have bought tuckets for the West in Europe are passed ugh Castle Garden. But that is all: for, while those who buy their tickets in the Garden have their baggage taken to the depots free of expense, those who buy them in Europe, although they may be going over the same road, are sent out of Castle Gar-den into the city to find their way to the depots as

t they can, be Committee include and indorse a report from The Committee include and morse a report troit the Casher, which is predicated on the declaration that only 20 per cent of the gross amount of receipts within the Garden is reserved for the expense fund. It is possible that no morekhan 20 per cent may be reserved, but unless the unknown organization, which figures in the report as "of the railroads" is charged by the railroads vastly more than other agents are marged, there is a much greater margin between the

charged, there is a much greater margin between the smount received from the emigrant and the amount paid to the railroads than 20 per cent. If no more than 20 per cent be made on the passengers, extra luggage pays in many instances more than 60 per cent profit. Here are the figures, obtained from sources which I know to be rehable:

Castle Garden allows only 50 point of baggage to each passenger, while the railroads allow 100 pounds. Then, for extra baggage Castle Garden charges more than the railroads charge their agents by from 7.5 to Then, for extra baggage Castle Garden charges more than the railroads charge their agents by from 75 to 90 per cent. For instance, Castle Garden charges \$3.50 per hundred for extra baggage to Chicago, and other agents pay only \$2-\$1 to Buffalo, and \$1 theace on to Chicago. To St. Louis, Castle Garden charges \$4.50 per hundred for baggage, while the railroads get, from other agents at least, only \$2.50. This is very hard upon a thrifty Garden family, which always brines as much of the turniture as reachly to comind

brings as much of the further as possible, to remind its members of their old home in the father and.

Suppose that a family of five is going to St. Louis with 1,000 pounds of baggage—a very ordinary occurrence—then Castle Garden receives:

Receipts.
Pedd to R. R. Sicket money, \$75, 20 \$\psi\$ cent off, \$60 00 1,000 pounds bagsare, \$50 free leaves, \$50 free \$2 60 per leaves.

pirates or garroters late at night, for the purpose of robbery, but, meeting with greater resistance from him than they expected, stabled him, and afterward, to bice the crime, hashed the stone to his back and plunged the body overboard.

The cause of young Samuel not returning home after Saturday evening is very strange, and still remains unexplained. His father was mable to account

tion, or the unknown organization of the radicat seed him there and paid his expenses. He has away that when he was in Europe his wife received the many of through the agency of the Cashier at Cashe Gardes on the order of the Commissioners of Bmigration. If the unknown organization "of the radicade" paid him, is it reasonable to suppose that his mission was undertaken entirely from pullanthropic motives or for the benefit of the unknown organization which makes 30 per cent on the sale of the tuckets sold in Casha Carden and on the charges for extra baggage, in so no instances at least, more than 60 per cent.

CITY ITEMS.

Mr. Thalberg gives a Maunie this afternoon at the Academy of Music, being his first appearance since his Southern trip. He will be ably assisted by Miss Milner, Mr. B. C. Cooper (the violinist), and a grand orenestra under Mr. Anschutz's direction.

Gustav Satter's third Grand Concert will take place at Mozart Hall, No. 663 Broadway, Saturday evening, April 3. He will be assisted by Mrs. Bertha Johann. sen, Mr. Louis Schreiber, Mr. Eduard Mollenhauer, Mr. C. Bergner, Mr. Candido Betti.

Miss Fanny Stockton, a young America lady, will give her first Concert next Tuesday evening. April 6, at Dodworth's Rooms. She is a pupil of Mr. Bassini.

A COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT AT WORK AND AR-RISTED -Yesterday afternoon two of the employees of the Harlem Railroad Company went to Sergeant Relay of the Twenty-first Police Precinct, and informed him that there was a man in the neighborhood of the Depot whom they believed was engaged in making counterfeit money. The sergeant returned with the men to the depot, and ascended to the cupols, from which they could see a man in the third story of the building No. 14 East Thirty-second street, busily at work. A powerful opera-glass was brought in requisition, when the sergemt plainly discerned a bank-bill upon the table, and the man at work thereon with a quill pen. Every now and then, the man would turn the bill slowly around, as if he was carefully writing a name. The table was placed in front of the window the man was sitting with his face toward the street. The officer also saw a number of other bills lyng about the table. After watching for some time, and being satisfied that the man was engaged in making counterfeit money, the sergeant determined at once to make a descert upon the place, and accordingly leaving his retreat, crossed over, and ascending to the third floor, tried the front-room door, but found it locked. He then knocked at the back-room door, which was opened by a middle-aged woman. The officer asked if her husband was in, when she replied in the negative. Just at that moment the man opened the door leading from the back room to the front, and poked his head in for the purpose of seeing what was going on, when Sergeant Relay stepped forward and arrested him. Upon searching the place there were found upon the table above mentioned a quantity of type, printing ink, form for type, bottle of sizing, pens. writing ink, together with \$30 in 1s, 3s and 5s. A close examination of the bills showed that they were of the Farmers' Bank of Wickford, Rhode Island (an exploded concern). The bills were in process of alteration, so as to appear of the issue of the Farmers' Bank of Bridgeport, Coun. In all of the bids found upon the table the words " Rhode Island" and "Wickford," and the names of the late President and Cashier were erased therefrom by acids otherwise; and in the greater part of them the word "Bridgeport" had been printed and the names of the Cashier and President of the Farmers' Bank of Bridgeport forged thereon. The man gave his name as Wm. Houghey. He was taken to the Station-House and thence to the Jefferson-Market Police Court, and arraigned before Justice Kelly. The officer made an affidavit setting forth the facts in the case, and the accured was held in the sum of \$2,000 to answer the charge. The accused was, no doubt, at the time the officer first saw him, engaged in printing the word Bridgeport and forging the names of the President and Cashier, as when surprised at his work and the bills recovered, the ink used to printing the word Bridgeport was not dry. Houghey is a man about 45 years of age, though he appears much older. He took the matter very coolly, and requested the magistrate to let him go on his parole and get bail. He said that he owred several houses and lets up-town and was worth over \$12,000. Houghey's wife subsequently informed Sergeant Relay that she had no idea or knowledge of what her husbard did in the front room, as he always looked the doors when he went to work, and would not

SUPPOSED MURDER-THE BODY OF A MAN IN A CASK .- On Friday morning one of the fielght agents of the Hudson River Railroad discovered in a whisky cask the mutilated remains of a man about 35 years of age. The cask had been placed on the cars at some at of Ningara Falls and brought to this city via the Central and Hudson River Railroads. It was marked "W. B. Jennings, No. 185 Leonard street, N. Y.," and was, on its arrival (1st inst.), sent on a cart to the above direction, but no such number was to be found in Leopard street. It was taken back to the depot, corner of Causl and Washington streets, and there, by some accident, the head of the cash came out and its contents were discovered. The head and both thighs were severed from the body, and the remains of the man appeared to have been lightly packed. They were in a good state of preservation and had probably been placed in spirits or in some other liquid before being put into the cask. The decensed had short black hair, but no whiskers, and his face was full. Coroner Hills was immediately notified and proceeded to the depct, where he caused the body to be removed to the dead-house at Believue Hospital and made preparations to commence holding an inquest upon it this morning. The supposition is that the cash come from some place in Canada, or from Detroit and telegrams have been sent to the latter city and to two or three pisces in Canads. It is not supposed that the deceased had been operated upon by medical students, but it is feared he was murdered and his remains sent off to hide the crime.

let her or the children in.

DISCOVERED THAT THEY WERE RELATED .- Yesterday morning Officer Manolt of the Twenty-first Precinct arrested a young fellow named James Tyler alias Crawford, charged with stealing a horse, wagon, set of har nese, buffalo tobe and whip, in all of the value of \$100, from Mr. Abraham Leat of No. 1,000 Broadway On the 18th ultime Tyler alias Crawford went to the stable of Mr. Lent and hired of G. C. Mulford, the superintendent, the horse, wagon and other property. stating that he was going to Long Island. Not returning at the appointed time it was supposed that some thing had happened to Tyler allas Crawford, but upon his not making his appearance the next day or the day following, Mr. Lent came to the conclusion that the fellow had stolen the property. It subsequently appeared that the accused, instead of going out of town took the horse, harpess and robe to Mr. William Baker of No. 150 Third avenue and requested him to sell them, setting forth that he was hard up not required money immediately. Tyler alias Crawford shipped the wagon to Cornwall, a short distance up the Hudson River, where it was subsequently recovered. The prisoner was taken before Justice Kelly at the Jeffer son Market Police Court, when Mr. Lent made the necessary complaint. Tyler is 22 years of age, was born in this city, lives in Thirty-first strest, and draves a cart. He was accompanied by his mother, who seemed deeply affected at the position her son had placed himself in, and begged the Judge to let him go. She said that she gave him money to pay her sent, but supposed that instead of using it for that purpose he hired the horse and wagon as above stated. The mether of Tyler begged Mr. Lett to withdraw the charge, and in a conversation with him discovered that they were releied, when another affecting scene took

Smith was remmed before the Recorder visitories Mr. Graham inquired extensively into the unertal processes of Mr. Plage, endeavoing to get a basis for the theory that the defaications are only mustakes cause by the crowded state of the Controller's Office, which rendered it impossible to keep perfect books, that these mustakes round off be explained were not Mo Plang's anspicious so intensely excited that he conoffice necessary for making these explanations, and finally, that even if there was a fraud, the city lost many, that even it have was not have, to chy nor nothing by it. Mr. Plagg was not, however, com-painant enough to admit that he had not force enough in his office to keep books as they should be kept; he maintained that he was free ecough from prejudice to hear any explanation, which had proofs to back them up; he preferred to keep the papers of the office out of hands of Mr. Smith; he could not say that the city would less much by this particular defalcation, and he resclutely refused to make against Mr. Eills a charge of collusion with Mr. Smith, although he thought that the facts warranted such a charge. It is not very difficuit to account for the prolongation of the examination of Mr. Flagg. Mr. Dev in is to be the next witness. and as it is very possible that he may find it necessary to refuse to be swort, every day the examination can be shoved off is a day to him out of prison.

Bungraps.-On Thursday night, as Officer Van Wart, of the Eighteenth Precinct, was patrolling his best, he discovered a fellow coming out of Mr. Dennis Jackson's boot and shoe sters, No. 350 Fourth avenue, with a beg over his shoulder. In consequence of the unsessenable hour, and the fellow's suspicious appearance, the officer arrested him and conveyed him to the Station-House, where he gave his name as Frederick Friday. The bag, when examined, was found to contain boots, shoes and other property, to the value of \$150. It was subsequently ascertained that the store f Mr. Jackson had been burglariously entered, and the property in question stolen therefrom. The goods and other property were identified by Mr. Jackson.

The accused was yesterday morning taken before Justice Kelly, at the Jefferson Market Poice Court, and committed is prison in default of \$2,000 bail. Fri dsy is it years of age, a native of Germany, is a far mer; and in answer to the charge, said that he fid not break into the store, but found the bag in the street.

ARREST OF A PALSE-PRETENSE MAN UNDER DIFFE CLLTIES .- A few days since, Officer Gardner, attacheto the Lower Police Court, arrested a man named Thomas Gordon in Binghamton, Broome County, N. Y., on a warrant issued by Justice Welsh, the accused being charged with false pretenses by Henry M. Mosher of No. 192 South street. The officer, having perfected the arrest, conveyed his prisoner to the County Jall and gave him temporarily in custody of Sheriff Burchbardt. During Officer Gardner's brief sejourn in Binghamton, he went one afternoon, by in vitation of the Sheriff, to take a look at the prison and, while walking about the establishment, a large deg of the mastiff breed, kept for guarding the jail, ushed suddenly upon him and selzed him by the arm. Before the asinal could be driven to his kennel he had wounded the officer hadly. After having his wound cressed, the officer started for home immediately, and arrived in town yesterday with his prisoner, who was committed by Justice Welsh.

Dunits Thicks At his Old Tricks.-Yesterday moreing about 6 o cleck, as William H. O Brien of No. S North Sixth street, Williamsburgh, was passing the corner of Centre and Hester streets, a fellow suddenly came up, and without saying a word, seized him by the hair and struck him a powerful blow in the face with ing from his nese, and walle down the bold assailant thrust his hands into his pockets and stole therefrom a pocket-knife and two pawe-tickets, valued at \$30 50. After recuring the booty the robber fled, but was pursaed by O'Brien and Officer Poncher of the Sixth Pre-

cinet, and arrested.

He gave his name as James Sullivan, alias Duttin Tricks, and upon searching him the knife of O'Brien and one of the stolen pawn-tickels were found in his possession. Justice Osborn committed Tricks to prison in default of \$2,000 bail. Notwithstanding the finding of the kulfs and pawn-ticket the accused

A German Jew by the name of Mora Steam was yes terms prested by Officer Hawks, of the Tenth Precuct on a warrant from Sangerties, Uniter County, charging him with having violated the person of a guinamed Sarah Danzinger. It is alleged that in Septem ber last, the brother-in-law of the accused, Mr. Heavy Da; zinger, confided his motherless child to the keep mg of Steam and his wife, and went to California. But a few months clapsed when the outrage was committed, and as soon as the news reached California the father started for New-York. He arrived in town but a few days ego, and immediately commenced process nga against the accused. The girl was but ten years of age at the time of the outrage, while Steam was over sixty. This is said to be his second attempt at

TRYING TO LEVY BLACK MAIL. - A young man o respectable appearance, who gave his name as Thos.

J. Shanton, was arrested last evering by Officer Gilard of the Twesty-first Ward, on the complaint of a married lady residing in the upper part of the city, who charged him with having attempted to extort money rous her; also with having, by means of threats, entavored to make her ecoperate with him in levying lisek mail from some gentlemen of her acquaintance On one occasion he had forced blasself into her place f residence for the purpose of personally threatening her with exposure of alleged intrigues on her part, and n other instances he had sent her with letters of simiar import. The accused was locked up for examinaion. Numerous complaints have been recently made o the effect that there is a regular organized band of persons in the upper wards carrying on extensive operations in extorting money from residents of that sec con of the city.

DANGIROUN PLANTHINGS.—A girl six years old, named Margaret Meed whose parents reside at No. 572 Second avenue, while playing with some matches yesterday afternoon, see fire to ber clothes, and was thereby so exercisy burned that per life is desputed of She was conveyed to Bellevia Hospital by Officer Zackwell of the Twenty-first Ward.

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Peririe v .- The Republicans of the First Ward, Brocklyn, made the following nominations: For Alderman, Warren E. Russell, renominated; Supervisor, Geo. C. Ripley; Assessor, Geo. Mend.

The Reputhesa Nominating Convention of the Seventh Ward, Brooklyn, met iast evening and nominated Samuel H. Turner for Aderman in place of Dr. Frank Tuthill, who declined.

A large meeting of the citizens of the Eighth Ward.

composed of all parties, was held at the Clinton House, corner of Third avenue and Twesty-seventh street, on Thursday evening, April 1, for the purpose of selecting preper candidates to be voted for on Tuesday, April 6, The following taket was unanimously adopted: For Alterman, James A. Van. Brunt; for Supervisor, John G. Bergen; for Constable, Wm. P. Williams.

The Republicars of the Seventeenth Ward have confinated Chauncey Chauncey Perry for Alderman; Jabu B. Downing for Supervisor; and S. Van Messerole for Assessor. The Democrats have nonmated Wm. Messtrole for Alderman; Thos. S. Dick for Su pervisor, and A. H. Campbell for Assessor. Americans have nominated Louis Dubane for Alder man; J. Williams, Supervisor, and J. Silkworth for

NINTH WARD .- Mr. Phelps having declined the on nation for Alderman in the Ninth Ward, Brooklyn, he ticket was changed, and now stands thus: For Alderman, Frederick D. Clark; for Supervisor, John M. Phelos: for Assessor, Isase Bunkerhoff: for Consable John Danielson. AN EXECUTIVE WOMAN .-- A tingular case has just

been tried in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. Some years ago, Theodore Chagot, an aged man, was the owner of a little plot of ground in the prottiest part of Greenwood Cemetery worth, say, \$15,000. Jeanne B. Gaudet is his neice. The Cemetery Company bought all the lots around this plot and boarded it up. But the plucky little woman took a carpenter there oze day and opened a carringe-way through the fence. When she came next day, however, the breach was repaired, and some two hundred employees of the compary, armed with guns, pickaxes, and other amiable mplements, were standing guard.

"Com, carpenter, do your duty!" said the undaunt-

The corporter was frightened; there were too many pickexes, to say nothing of the guns.

"What, are you afraid? Then give me your ax, and we'll see if I haven't a right to go in here!" And she made the splitters fly. When she threw sown the ax and started to go away, one of the officers of the compary threw her down, and two men carried

er cut of the Cemetery. Thence a lawsuit. The company afterward built a division fence on her side of the line. She had it taken away. An examina was made, and another fence was built, giving her two feet more of land. She, supposing that she ought o tave three feet, broke it down again. Whence the action of treepass which was lately tried in Brooklyn. The company proved that their last line was the true one, and Mile. Gaudot and M. Chagot were fined \$250 to pay for a feace which was worth \$1,000. The case was appealed.

ALLEGED COSSPIRACY TO BURN A DWELLING Hotel. - A man named Henry Miller, residing at the certer of Henry and Cranberry streets, was arrested on Thursday right on the charge of conspiring to burn the house in which he lived. A young man named Augustus Walters informed Officer Brinekman of the Third District Police that Miller had employed him to Third District Felice that simer has employed min to set fire to the place, and as a consideration for doing tre job had promised him \$100 and a free passage to Australia. He gave Walters a fuse several yards in length, with which to set fire to some camphene and other combustible material in the house, and also farother combinishe material in the mose, and has far-nished him with a key to enter the room in which tree materials were. After the place was set on fice, Waiters was to come to the corner of Mill and Smith streets and meet Miller there. The object, he stated, was to other \$500 insurance on the furniture, and then leave the count. Miller was arrested at the place he releated for the interview with Waiters, and looked up to swait for her inquiry. Fire-Marshal Belkmap is oursed at 53 insurance offices yesterday in this city up to swalt fur her industry. Parada and its city and New-York, and could not find the policy. The accused will be detained until information can be obtained as to the truth or falsity of the charge. The house contains alx families.

Swindling on a Shall Scale.—Officer Phalon of the Second Precinct Police yesterday arrested a man calling himself deim howes, on a charge of awarding William Hall out or a "quarter." Downs met Hall in a porter-bone in John select, and, appring him on the shoulder, apprised him of the fact that he could harn him how to make money in a very easy manuscrim, and obtained the loan of a quarter for a minute, in order to show him how to do it. After obtaining the money, he placed it in a little paper box, blew into it, and the quarter want there. Mr. Hall, being in able to obtain his money, had Downs arrested and bright to the office of the Departy Superintendent, where he was compelled to give up the money. He was then permitted was compelled to give up the money.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES —A man named John Blitz led at the City Hospital yesterday from injury a sestained at out? Deck about a week go, in consequence of the falling of a gg of grain, which crushed his les. He was therey live years of the Coroner Smell held an inquest.

DROWNED IN * TUB 63 WATER.—A child 2½ years of age, named Edward Henrigan, whose parents reside at the feet of Batte street, was drowned in a tub of water of Turnelsy creater. The child was feating a chip in the water, and over-resoning facilities in the state of the child was feating a chip in the water, and over-resoning facilities.

FOUND DROWNED. -The body of a man was found in the water at the foot of Gardi street yesterday morning. Be-came a water at the foot of Gardi street yesterday morning. Be-came a was about 5 feet 3 inches in hight, early but and side whichers. He had mitter on his hands. Coroner Shell held an Inquest, said a verdict of "Found drowned" was rendered.

Accident .- William Harkness fell from the second atory of a house, corter of Vandarbilt and Gates avenues, on Thursday and was serverly injured. He was conveyed to the Fourth District Station He sear d sent home.

THE ALLEGED GENERALS.—The eighteen persons to the west found by the police in the house of John B. Esgan, because the earth of Sauday moving last, were, yesterday, brought before Justice Aller, when those who were found in the most were discharged the majelaste reserving his decision until Morday in the case of George Jarvis, who was acting as dealer on the occasion.

DESORDERLY CHARACTERS ARRESTED .- The Sec-PROPERTY CHARACTERS ARRESTED,—The Second Freiret Poice arrated seven young men named Barney Multer, Michael Doyle, James Duffy, William Patten, James Bryant, Patrick Skelly, and Thomas Muldoon, on Thursday sight, on charges of districtly conduct and patit largeny. They belong to a pracedling themselves. "Countration Bines," and are in the babit, is appears, of going about portions of the Pith Ward of

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NEW-JERSEY ITEMS

The Spaine Election is Junear Cury and Honoxes, -- The Annual Charter Election for City and Ward Officers in Jersey City and Hoboken takes place on Tuesday, the 13th inst., and the politicisms of beth places ere astir making arrangements for the event.
In Jersey City there is to be elected a Mayor,

School Superintendent, two Assessors, a Collector Taxes, three Water Commissioners, and the following flicers in each Ward. Two Aldermen, a chosen Preholder, two Surveyors of Highways, Commissioner of Appeals, Ward Clerk, Pound Keeper, Constable and three Judges of Election.
The Democrate have held their primaries, but the Op-

position have not yet commenced to move. The Dem ocrats of the First Ward have commated the following Ward ticket: Aldermen, Wm. Clark and D. S. S. clair, and A. Fitch, to fill a one-year vacancy; Choose Freeboider, F. Stoveken; Judges of Election, John D. Nolan, J. P. Charlotte and John Doran; Ward Clerk, Jos. Carroll, Commissioner of Appeals, Wm. P. Rogers, jr.; Constable, John Cannon; Surveyors of Highways, Charles Somers and Michael Kelly.

In Hoboket, there is to be elected a Mayor, One Treasurer, City Clerk, Street Conmissioner, Superin tendent of Schools, Superintendent of Poor, two Weber Commissioners, Collector of Taxes, Collector of Accars, Pound Master, and the following Ward officers: A Councilman, Chesen Freeholder, Assessor, School Trustee, Judge and Inspectors of Election, and Ward Clerk. Both parties have held their primary meetbgs, but have not yet completed their nominations.

Bungs Ars.—Recorder Bedford of Jersey City per-levelsy marring cent to pill two beys, named Richard Lynch and Daniel Gavin, to await their trial for breaking into the Jessey City Oil and Carolle Factory on Thursday field.

Win. Contail, who was tried in braginity at the last term of the Hudson County Court, and sentenced to the State Prison for two verse but was released by the Court of Pardons at size we ke confinement, was brought before the Recorder peater day wereing charged with breaking into the bamp-rown of the feary head Darry, and was sent to juil to await trial.

Nam Jensey Rattagan. The 11:30 p. m. treis from New York to Newark will, until further notion, beare at mainight). An extention will leave New York at I a. a. to eventure that trace visiting the Hunter Woodis entertainment the Crystal Palace on the 5th inst.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPERME COURT-CHAMBERS-Armit 2-Below John ANOTHER WEST OF PRIOR ALLOWED IN THE CAME

The Propie of the State of New York agt. James Rogers.

This was an application on the part of the people for a writ of error to review the decision of the Supremental Control of the Court, General Term, in the case of Rogers, who was Convicted of the murder of Swanston. The General Term decided that Rogers should have a new trial, mainly on the ground of error in Judge Reasolfs charge to the Jury. After hearing the signment, Judge Clerke granted the writ, and the case will probably be argued at the next term of the Court of Apprents.

Sopica Beach, Administrative, sate Joseph A. Eddy and Joseph A. Jameson.

This is an action for an accounting between the desired and a surface and the administrative of Lewis Beach, deceased, who was a capatitor with the defendants, doing business of St. Lovie, Mo. Mr. Beach ded in behindry, 18th, and it was dained the shortly before his death a stock account had been remisered to him by his capatitors, showing his interest in the stock to be symmetric \$120 cm. Heach resided in New York, and prochased account of the firm. In this city, and an them to St. Lovie, receiving from his expendices, the defendants, remittances of content of the firm of the useful payment for the goods purchased by him here. The unit was commonwed in Developing, and it act he defendants might be made to account with her and be accounted to the surfaced to pay her the value of here's Basach's interest. Lewis Reach in all interest of nine two mixtures for the residual power on possessed an interest of toron wentletts in the consistency.

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UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-April 2 -Before Judge THEAL FOR ASSAULT WITH A KNIPK.
The Custod States ag. William Relly.
The defendant was tried upon an indictment charging him with having associated Capt. Thempson, of the American and May Bradlers, with a knife, and catting him severely in the

The Jury could not agree, and were discharged.

The Grend Jury came into Court and presented an objecture of against James Burns for mandaughter.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-April 2-Believe

DECISIONS IN ADMIRALTY.

Theresions in admiral TV.

SUPPLIFE—FOREIGN VESSEL—FLEADINGS.

John E. Brawn agt. The Proposite Albany.

This was a libel filled to recover \$550 for supplies furnished by the libelant to the vessel, which he alleged was a foreign vessel and without credit in this port. The steamer was Assertion bolt, and was emoded, as belonging to this port, in the name of the delay who incomed this date. He also executed the Contom flaure hand required of the owner. He had an office in this city, where he made the contract with the libelant, claiming himself to be of this city. He family were, however, at this time of Elizabethpert, but whether permanently, or as longers, did not appear.

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The libri was contested by mostgages in possession of the vascio, who claimed that she was a demestic vessel.

Held by the Course. The right of the recovery of the libriant must be instained to the case made by his libri, and he caused wall libried of allegations in the answer to substitute a different round of puriodiction of cause of action.

That out he proof the Albany was a domestic vessel, and act within the allegations and charges of the libri, and therefore ust amounted to the demand made against hee.

Libri dismissed, with costs.

For the libriant, Messey. D. & T. McMahon; for claimant, Messey.

Beebe, Dran & Domehue.

FIRATING—COLLISION.

Jesse W. Star et al. sgt. The schooner White Cloud.

This libril was liked by the owner of the brig Topast to recover the changes we chained by her by a collision with the chooner of Barreyst, on the night of Oct. 14, 1855. The evidence as to the feet was contradictory and preconcilable.

Held by the Court—That the pleadings on both sides are in whation of all county principles of pleading in maritime cases, and of the positive roles of the Supreme Court, neither party sixting the course or business of the vessels, the direction of the world, the state of the weather, the position of the vessels in the libre.

That it is a few to a case which was pass through all the sme

ried as it progresses according to its necessities of the election of time with conduct it.

That the pleadings contain no silegation of the fact in controversy, and none which can be made a legal ground of acquired except and the came is therefore temperatily placed on the calcular to heating.

The Court allows the parties to pair in proper picelings now, and submit the case on them and the proofs already is, for decisin, without further argument. If rids proposal is not agreed to then the libel is dismissed, or it accepted by the libelant and set by the chainsants decree for the libelants processors.

For disciants, Messra, Heebe, Dean & Donohou; for obsimaring, Missars, Burnill Davison & Burnill.

COLLEGOS—TOW-HOAT—WIGHT OF KYDENCK.

Partick F. Brady at. The Steambout New Philadelphia.

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